#### THE HERALD. THE REYNOLDS CASE, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH,

Advertisements in this column focunts per

## GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The Sixth annual conference of the burch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day nts will commence at 10 g'clock a. m. o Priday, April 4, 1890, in the tabernack

officers and members of the church are invited to attend all the meetings.

A general priesthood meeting will be held
in the tabernacle at 7 o'clock on Saturday twening, April 5, and one of the officers and teachers of the Descret Sunday School union, at the same hour and place, on Sunday evening, April 6.

WILFORD WOODEUFF, GRONGE Q. CANNON, JOHNSE P. SHITE, First presidency.

#### LOCAL AND OTHER BRIEFS.

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A swint of bygone days has lately been re-caled to view on the top of Nathun's clothing tore—the sum of "Ross & Barratt,"

Yn-rentay the police arrested a servant girl sing the pame of Minnie Viola, on the charge largery. She will be tried to-increas, files Campin Hanns, of New York city, ed in the city yesterday to take a position City of Paris, 27 East, First South street. OLIVER SHANNER, Inther of Thomas B, and larry Shannon, of this city, and who at on time resided here, died at Sioux City on Friday

suces extra will be organized in this city seen. The question has been agriated at the 'press gang' for a long time, and it must be a long time, and it some to have taken definite stage. A might this work.

Estate and guardianship of Frank Miller, et al., minors; order made appointing to the press gang' for a long time, and it is me and place to hear petition for letters and guardianship.

In the matter of the estate of S. S. Walker, becased, on appeal to the supreme court from the decision of the Third district court, estuding to confirm the sale of real estate, the attorney or the executions have flied thall brief with the

SALT LAKE THEATRE

March 16, 1800 Interesting Examination Before

THE REYNOLDS CASE, sentence was pronounced, the court adjourned till 10 o'clock, having put all criminal cases over till Monday at 8 a.m. for sentence. At 10 o'clock the case of the People of Utab vs. P. D. Shoeber and Larcesting Examination Before Justice Laney Yesterday.

THEORY OF THE PROSECUTION.

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The Frail Females-Forfelt Arraignments in the District Court-Probate Business Before Judge Barteh.

Nicia Anderson and Caroline Peterson, who were arrested in Parley's casion a few Oays ago on suspicion of having stolen an immense amount of plander found near their tents, were arraigned before Justice Laney yesterday and plended not guility to the charge of grand larceny. The examination was net for Monday at 2 p.m.

THE THALLES.

May Joess June Botts and Many Batts.

THIRD DISTRICT COURT.

THE PRAIL PEMALES. the frail females who were arrested on Fri-day on the charge of prostitution, failed to appear, and the first named forfelted \$50 while the others forfelted \$50 each.

THE CASE AGAINST REVNOLDS.

From the trestimony of the witnesses for the prosocution, it would appear that Madsen, was about forty years of ago, and had a family living down south. For about five years be had been in the employ of the Utah Norsers' company as salesman, and enjoyed the confidence of his comployers. He had been at Orden recently shall stopped at the Central hotel. About two weeks ago the defendant came into the note office and saked for a room, but was informed that there were none vacant. Madsen, who was standing near, stepped up and offered to share his room with the stranger. The offer was accepted, and the two retired at about 10 o'clock. Reynolds continued to share his room with the two retired at about 10 o'clock. Reynolds continued to share his room with the two retired at about 10 o'clock. Reynolds continued to share his room with the two retired at about 10 o'clock. Reynolds continued to share his room with the two retired at about 10 o'clock. Reynolds continued to share his room with the two retired at about 10 o'clock. Reynolds continued to share his room with the two retired at about 10 o'clock. Reynolds continued to share his room with the two retired at about 10 o'clock. Reynolds continued to share his room with the two retired at about 10 o'clock. Reynolds continued to share his room with the two retired at about 10 o'clock. Reynolds continued to share his room with the two retired at about 10 o'clock. Reynolds continued to share his room with the two retired at about 10 o'clock. Reynolds continued to share his room with the two retired at about 10 o'clock. Reynolds continued to share his room with the two retired at about 10 o'clock. Reynolds continued to share his room with the two retired at about 10 o'clock. Reynolds continued to share his room with the two retired at about 10 o'clock. Reynolds continued to share his room with the two retired at about 10 o'clock. Reynolds continued to share his room with the two retired at about 10 o'clock. Reynolds continued to share his room with the two retired at abou

and the defendant's attorney move the case be dismissed. The motio overruled, and the hearing will be co

made some accusation against Mad-or the purpose of extorting money him, and the evidence adduced yester-ustained their theory, although it is at that all the facts have not yet been

### BEFORE JUDGE BARTCH.

Yesterday.

The following business was dispo-Estate of R. A. Hobertson, d.

matate of K. A. Robertson, deceased; Willard S. Burton appointed administrator spon filling a bond in the sum of \$2,000. Estate of Alexander Brunker, deceased; ase continued until April 4th. Estate and guardianship of Sidney K. Jouper, a minor; order made of sale of call estate.

Estate of Henry Beckstead, decease

Estate of Stephen Wilkens; decree made thowing that due and legal notice to credi-

tors has been given.
Estate and guardianship of Frank Mil-

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## IN THE SIXTY DAYS.

THIRD DISTRICT COURT.

A Divorce Case.

Charles T. Griffiths, charged with ass

ment.
George C Kidder vs. Echo & Park City
Railway company; dismissed.
James E. Darsman and H. G. Perguson
were admitted to practice.

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The Bills . Which Received the Governor's Signature.

HOUSE AND COUNCIL MEASURES.

uable Additions to the Territorial

bills which have passed both branches of the Twenty ninth Legislative Assembly and were approved by the governor.

COUNCIL FILES APPROVED. No I, amending section 14, chapter 6,com-plied laws of Utah—Barton. No 2, providing for railroad companies to publish time and departure of trains.—

with a deadly weapon, was first called. He pleaded not guilty, and to C. S. Kinney was assaigned the task of defending him. Charles Williams, charged with burg larv, also pleaded not guilty.

Henry Ollen, indicated for assaulting one Christiausen witt, a deadly weapon, ex-

lication—Booth.

No. 16, a bill for an act to prevent the spread and providing for the treatment of contactons diseases among sheep.—Lond.

No. 17, amending section 1800 of chapter 5, part 3, volume 1, compiled laws of Utah, multiled an act to establish a territorial reform school.—Richards section 1805, chapter 1, part 3, volume 1 of compiled laws of Utah, entitled university.—Richards.

No. 29, a bill in relation to game and birds.—Benner.

oth, a bill amending section 1834, 12, part 3, compiled laws of Utah, "for organization of towns."

No. 27, a bill to amend section 3830 and 3830, and repealing section 3830 and 3830, and repealing section 3830, compiled laws of Utah, 1888.—Hall.

No. 31, supplementing and amending the charter, and defining, precribing and regulating the powers, duties and government of cities of the first and second class.—Hall.

No. 34, a bill to amend, section 5274 of compiled laws of 1888, relating to fugitives melody, "I can't kick."—Munsey's Weekfrom justice—Richards. com justice—Richards.

No. 37, a bill amending section 3790 of ompiled laws of Utah, 1888—Richards.

No. 40, a bill making sheep stealing rand larceny—Both.

No. 40, a bill making sheep stealing grand farceny—Booth:
No. 42, a bill amending sections 1982 and 1987 of the compiled laws of Utah, of 1883, and adding a new section to be known as section 1911, s. 21, relating to reform school—Barton.
No. 46, a bill creating Grand county and prescribing its boundarie s and filling county offices—Hatch.
No. 54, substitute for C. F. 34, H. F. 1. 2, a bill to provide for a uniform system of free schools throughout Utah terr tory.
No. 56, a bill to amend section 2995 of compiled laws of Utah 1888, relating to railroad companies.
No. 57, a bill concerning the laying out INA 58, a bill to protect irrigation companies—finitch. ted line of Cuntains and Campers are

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naties—Hatch and platting of cities and towns—Richards, No. 55, a bill to provide for the assessing and collecting of taxes on transient stock—

That old winter suit must be at once dis-carded, and the best thing you can do is to call on Martin Schmidt, "the" tailor, Pro-

inchards.

No. 63, a bill amending sections 3529, 750 and 3784 of the compiled laws of Utah, 853, resating to actions for the usurpation of office and for contesting certain elections.—Richards.

No. 65, a bill amending section 1941, 8, 2, compiled laws of Utah, relating to insane tern room to her millinery pariors. [Ladies is attending her reception Thursday, March of 57th, will have an opportunity of seeing the finest pattern room and display of millinery shown the present season west of Chicago. 26 Main street.

compiled laws of Utah, relating to insane asylum.

No. 67, a bill providing for the Issuing of territorial blonds.—Lund.

No. 68, a bill to amend section 5758, compiled laws of 1888, relating to summary proceedings for obtaining possession of real property in certain cases, by adding thereto another subdivision, No. 6.—Hall., No. 71, amending subdivision 19, section 146, compiled laws of Utah, 1888, relating to deeds. Newcomb is on fourth floor, Scott Auertach building. Finest photographs in the west guaranteed.

No. 58, consolidated bill of H. F. 6 and 23 and C. F. 8.

No. 60, a bill to amend section 4165 of the compiled laws of Utah of 1888, relating to probate procedure. —Pierce.

No. 61, a bill to amend section 2256 of the compiled laws of Utah, relating to division fences. —Hammond

of 1888, relating to territorial.

No. 72, a bill to provide revenue for the territory of U ah and the counties thereof.

No. 74, a bill to provide for the incorporation and management of trust and guaranty associations—Thurman.

No. 75, a bill to amend section 3002 of the compiled laws of Utah of 1888.—Porter.

No. 79, a bill to amend section 3411 of the compiled laws of Utah of 1888, relating to irrigation companies.

compiled laws of Utan wifering the companies.

No. 85, a bill to provide for the release of contracts affecting real estate.—Pierce.

No. 87, a bill providing for the appointing of a territorial librarian and in relation to the territorial library.—Sargent.

No. 89, a bill to amend sections 2988, 2274, No. 89, a bill to amend sections 2988, 2274,

Hammond.

No. 90, a bill changing the boundary between Sanpete and Emery counties.

No. 91, a bill making appropriations for processed purposes. see, powers of attorney and other sents affecting title to real estate, fall.

No. 91, a bill making appropriate particular process.

No. 92, a bill providing for the payment of perspective powers and phonographic reporters and creating and defining the dust of be loaned only among the mem is such association.—Hall.

7, amending sections 230, 2323, compaws of Utab, pages 20 and 22, volume aws of Utab, pages 20 and 22, volume amissioner to the world's fair—Ferry.

No. 96, a bill making appropriate payment of the payment of the

No. 95, establishing a chair of geolog and mineralogy in the Descret university Ferry.
No. 109, providing for the equalization o taxes, etc —Hammond.

The Divisions of Congress

At a recent examination in a girls school the question was put to a class of little ones: "Who makes the laws of our government?" "Congress," was the reply. "How is congress divided?" was the next question. A little girl raised her hand. "Well, Miss Sallie," said the examiner, "what do you say the answer is?" Instantly, with an air of confidence as well as triumph, the answer came, "Civilized, half civilized and savage."— U. S. Exchange.

Not a Eleker. "How's business today?" asked a passer by of a poor fellow who had lost both egs-either at Gettysburg or in a saw

Ills Carper Settled. The difficult and dangerous operation was over. The eminent surgeon turned

"Your boy has lost nearly all of his brain, but he will live." father with a heavy sigh. "I shall have to bring him up as a society man."-Chicago Times.

"Were you in the White mountains

last summer?"
"Yes. Had a good time." "Is there any game in the mountain

"Oh, yes; we played tennis and bean bags all the time."-Harper's Bazar.

"Your friend seems to be a woman of strong endurance."
"She is, indeed! You know that good for nothing husband of hers?

"Well, she's loved him all his life."-Chicago Times.

Millions in It. Great Actress—Hereafter I shall play but once a week. I can make more profitable use of my time in another line of art.

Admirer—But how?
"Writing testimonials for soap manufacturers."—Boston Times.

THE AGE OF REALISM.

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No. 63. a bill to provide right of way and easement for the development of mines.—Only in realism either. The daily press might just as well have its share of glory in this field. For instance, the other bill to amend section 2349 of the compiled laws of Utah of 1888, relating to railroad corporations.

No. 63. a bill creating the office of territing on a nail left her suspended, head orporations.

No 67, a bill creating the office of terriing on a nail left her suspended, head
downward. Ordinarily the chronicler
would content himself with the bare

statement of facts, but the proper mod-ern way would be something like this: From her perilous height she oscillated, by earelessness, that's how."
"Whar I hit you?" the precious plaything of each passing wind. Above her was not a ray of hope; below horrible destruction menaced her.

In agonized tones she cried out:

"About fifteen feet," shouted a by-Then tell my brother than to bring a

And thus, by her own presence of mind, was Mary McLaughlin saved from a terrible fate. - Washington Post. "Where's papa, Johnny?"

"He's upstairs, asleep."
"Were you upstairs, dear?" "No, ma'am."
"Then how do you know he's asleep?" "I heard him doing it. He's sleeping

"Mamma," said little Alice as the baby lifted up its voice, "do all the babies come from heaven?"

"I ain't s'prised," said Alice thought fully, as the infant lifted its voice higher.
"Why, love?"
"Oh, I wouldn't want them there

either if I was God."-Judge. Wit in the Capital City A society young woman living in the neighborhood of the Shoreham told a friend of hers she had been taking cod hall just in time to hear him calling at a room on the next floor: "Seven fifteen! liver oil until she couldn't look a codfish in the face, and the dude went away and sent her two bottles extra with this

ning up and down stairs when he could just as well bunch his calls on one trip.— Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle. note: A princess thou, to thee I pay My highest homage duly;
Thou art a royal maid, forecoth,
Cod liver royal, truly.
He thought his wit would paralyze her, but it didn't, for by m

came this reply: The oil arrived, sir, C. O. D. (Collected on de livery).
Accept my thanks of fish-oilly.
A blubbering princess, I will be. -Washington Star.

good case?
Lawyer-Undoubtedly: I am prepared An Example from History to guarantee you will get a verdict in your favor. Peasant—Well, then, sir, I den't think Freddy (studying American history) Papa, is there anything in what people say about thirteen being an unlucky I'll go to law this time, for, you see, I

Old Suggs (English by birth)-Yes, it the case, and not any Freddy-Well, how was it the Union

was so lucky? It commenced with thir Old Suggs-Oh-er-that was unlucky for King George,-Munsey's Weekly.

"Culture," Mental and Physical. Beacon Street—I trust that the time you have spent in study here has been productive of good results?
St. Paul Duluth-Oh, Boston is the place to come to if a man wants to repair deficiencies in his education! If my Browning readings in Chicago don't pay

I can teach sparring!-Boston Times. The Shield Desk. Mocha, Java and Rio.



Hot Headed Reader (who thinks he ha



The Editor-So am I, sir; and it's my first shot.-Judge.

Pompano (a student of human nature)

—I am much interested in your friend,
Miss Redingote. I see in her face the shadow of a great sorrow, the weight of Miss Yellowleaf—All the gentlemen I met while out walking this afternoon haps it is a tight shoe.—Drake's Magazine.

-Drake's Magazine.

In the Green Room.

Hamlet—I say, old chap, lend me \$5.

Laertes—A touch, a very palpable of his own."—Chicago Times.

APPRECIATED THE INFORMATION.

It Convinced Him That the Gun Wurth Reeping.

that field, wasting your ammunitien at those sparrows, you shot me; that's what

"Shot me with that infernal old gur

"Was de shot buried in yo' laig, sah?"

had gunter b'lebe dat dis ole gun

ouldn't stick shot in de saft side o' er

A Cute Hotel Porter

"Half past 6!" "All right."

Quarter past 7: Quarter past 7!" He

A countryman went to a lawyer, his

efore him a case in dispute, and ther

Peasant-So you really think it is a

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wasn't going to wear him

"Shot you? How I shoot you?"

"In the calf of this leg."
"Hit you sho 'nuff, did I?"

"Of course you did."

SAD EYED WOMEN. Many Ladies are Miserable Clearly

Explained-Some Stirring Remarks by One Who Knows. A man came limping down the road. An old negro stood near a fence cleaning out an army gun.

"Look here, you careless old fool, you

"Went nearly through, you old fool; but what difference does that make?" "Er good 'eal o' diffunce wid me, sah.



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Salt Lake City, March 15, 1860.

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